KANSAS AFFAIRS.

Prisoners Deprived of their Property and

Most Important Revelations—Statement of Prisoners Deprived of their Property and Homes.

[From the St Louis Democrat, Sept. 8.]

Subjoined will be found a number of statements from prominent men of Loavenworth city, which, in pursulance of a suggestion made by us on Saturday, have been written out and handed in for publication.

STATEMENT OF MR. NORTON.

The undersigned bas been a practising physician in Weston, Platte county, Mo., from the spring of 1839 to the last of April, 1854. From that time to the 2d of September, 1866, I have resided in Leavenworth city, kansa Territory, engaged in the latter place, viz: Leavenworth city, in the business of druggist and practising physician, and am one of the 32 original proprietors of Leavenworth, with the except on of four or five who residate fort leavenworth. The Leavenwort Association was composed of those of us who had long resided in Weston and vicinity, and feeling a lively interest in the suparalleled growth and future presperity of the place, as one of the original proprietors, and owning a large number of lost that must be exceedingly valuable if Ransas should be made a free State; and believing the alwantages for education, internal improvements and increase in value of real estate was greatly in favor of a free State, I expressed my preferences that it should be made suca, and, unfortunately, perhaps, had voted for the topeka constitution and with the free State party, but had refrained from taking any active past in politics generally, and had endeavored to pursue a strictly conservative course. On Mooday night I was called upon by Fred. Emory, at the head of an armed company. He asked if I was a law and order man. I replied "I am. sir." He next impuring the again called on me at the head of that he knew I was I ame in consequence of a tractured leg, but that I would do any, thing in my power consistently to protect the town. He replied, "That is right; that is sufficient. You can go to be default sleep questy." Fat the next impuring he again the most pere niture, &c., &c.

I left the store key with a friend I mot with on the boat before I in

all my family hibrary, beds and bedding, household furmiture, &c., &c.

I left the store key with a friend I mot with on the boat
before I left.

There were persons in the company engaged in driving me off owing me borrowed money, and on account.

About thirty persons were driven upon the same boat in
a similar manner.

STATEMENT OF J. A. DAVIS.

About 700 men. composed of Georgians, South Carolinians, Missourians and Alabamians have been camping
within six miles of the city of Leaven-worth. On Saturday
and Sunday, John and Jist uit, they all came into the city
to vote at the municipal election, and to prevent the free
State men from voting. There was great exchement in
the city all day Saturday and Saturday night by the firing
of gains and shooting by the mob incessantly. They
would enter the groceries, and imperatively demand
fluor from those who kept them. No free State man
dered showed his head in the streets, but were making
their way out of the city, as well as they could, into the
bushes, or anywhere they could recrete themselves,
wives and children behind them in the city, hoping
that they would receive no harm from the hands of those
in possession of the city.

On Sanday high companies of thirty to flifty or more
went all over the city, crying out in a loud voice for all
those who would not take up arms to enforce the Territorial laws and repel the abouthousis to lawre the Territory immediately or suffer the consequences. They
bailed before my door. I did not go to the door, although I
was up. In fact, I did not reftre at all that might nor
the following night. Monday hight, between II and 10
o'clock, Capt. Emory's company came to my front door.
I o'clock, Capt. Emory's company came to my front door.
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I was up. In fact, I d

Norphy, and asked him to calend his protection to ma. Between and McCarry. I went to ree these genilement. However, and McCarry that I, as a brother Mason, chaimed his protection and massiance, and told him that I gave him the grand hailing sign of distress, but he it terly refused to assist me. Truey were well acquainted with the protection and the massiance, and told him that I gave him the grand hailing sign of distress, but he it terly refused to assist me. Truey were well acquainted with the protection and the strength of the calculation of the calculat

J. GODARD SWILL

J. GODARD STATE.

I. WITH BROADSWORDS IS VIRGINIA.—We comish Norfolk papers that a duel was fought on inst., near that city, with broadswords, between rights, densist, and another citizen whose name has speed. The affair grew out of a publication in a speed by Dr. P., relative to a slanderous that the parties repaired to a right state that the parties repaired to a right state that the parties repaired to a right state that the beautiful in the P. P. received a deep and severe that the parties are not of a serious nature.

Interesting from Liberia.

ATTEMPT OF THE PARNUH TO OBTAIN BLACKS FROM AFRICA AS EMMGRANTS TO GUYANA—PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT OF LIBERIA.

[From the Boston fraveller, Sopt. 9.]

Our fice to June 21 have been received, well filled with discussions, descriptions of native manners and customs, narratives of excursions, and the like, in the production of which the liberian writers seem to be improving. Perhaps the most important article is one recommending an amendment of the constitutios, so that the President shall be elected for four years, instead of two, as at present. A principal argument is, that during a Presidential term of two years, the people have not sufficient time to get cool, after one election, before they are excited by the approach of another; so that all the party rancor and even personal allenation which a canvass produces is in danger of becoming permanent to the political, moral, social and religious injury of the people. Another is, that a term of two years does not allow the President sufficient time to form and execute important plans for the public good. The writer also suggests the possibility that, if an election is to occur once in two years, the Legislature may learn to bissy lised too much with President and the correspondent.

One of the Morald seems fully to endorse the arguments of his correspondent.

One of the most important items of news is the notice of John B. Jordan to sugar growers, that he has obtained a steam sugar mill, and will soon be ready to receive their came at Believus Farm, on the St. Paul's river, and make their sugar for a toll of one fourth of the next yield.

One writer states that the mangrove swamps, formerly the terror of the country, are among its most valuable.

ceive their cane at Believice Farm, on the St. Fail's river, and make Itael's sigar for a toll of one-fourth of the net yield.

One writer states that the mangrove swamps, formerly the terror of the country, are among its most valuable possessions, easily drained and made healthy and productive. He mentions one man who had bought, or was about buying, 260 acres of them.

The Hamburg schooner Liberia had lost two of her crew by the coast fever, brought on by imprudence, especially in the use of fruit. Others of the crew were sick from the same cause.

The Herdid says—Augustus Washington has, without doubt, excelled in preducing the finest packet boat to ply between Monrovia and Milisburg, touching at all the intermediate settlements when required. The Helena Augusta is the swiftest and neatest boat at present on the river. Washington's is the second line of regular packet boats established on that roote.

The schooner Fawn sailed from Monrovia for Battimore May 26: captain and crew all well. Passenger, John A. Futler, Esq.

Perhaps the most important article of news is set forth, about as briefly as can be, by the President, in the following—

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, M. Chevalier, in behalf of his Imperial Majesty's

about as bricity as can be, by the President, in the following—

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, M. Cheva'ler, in behalf of his Imperial Majesty's government of France, has recently come to his roast for the estensible purpose of processing laborers for French Guyana, by oldering as indusements the sum of seven French Guyana, by oldering as indusements have created considerable dissatisfaction smoothed the saline three saline the coast, from what fereitnest, sind a free passage back to his original home, which indusements have created considerable dissatisfaction smoothed as the saline tribes along the coast, from what extributes the majority of said laborers so emigrating are taken; giving into to multifatious complaints, which have been presented to this government and which have awakened on its part no ordinary concern and interest. And, whereas, this government is desirous of maintaining inviolate its principles of law and justice of protecting the rights of its criticans and promoting in every possible mainter their interest, peace and tranquility, therefore be it known to all whom it may concern, that masters of ressels are prohibited from taking on board or given passage to any individual residing which this republic, without a passaget from the Secretary of Saie, unless to be alonged within the republic, under the penalty of not less than one bundsed dollars, our more than five hundred dollars; and that vessels carrying or intending to carry, wave emigrants, must come to this port, with such emigrants on board, to obtain passports, in order that an opportunity may be afforded this government of ascertaining whether the emigration be free or constrained. All violations of the above law regulating passports, in order that an opportunity may be afforded this government of ascertaining whether the emigration be free or constrained. All violations of the above law regulating passports.

To understand why such liberal offers should disquiet the natives, it is only necessary to remember the "coole trade," and to understand the customs of the natives. The native inhorars are not at liberty, according to native the natives, it is only necessary to remember the "coolie trado," and to understand the customs of the natives. The native laborers are not at liberty, according to native usages, to do as they please about volunteering for this entigration. M. Chevalier must first obtain leave to "make trade" by a present to the "head man." Then the laborers must volunteer or not, as the "head man." blds them. And when the volunteer receives his "seven French qollers" he may not keep them for his own use, but must deliver them to the "head man." who distributes a rest among the leading men of the tribe, and keeps the rest himself. The laborers are afraid that the "head men" will compet them to volunteer. An I therefore cell on the liberian government for protection; and hence this proclamation. It remains to be seen whether the Frank government will yield, as the British did to a similar proclamation in 1850.

Letters have been received in this city from Sinon county to June 21, from which it appears that a settlement was effected with the last of the robel tribes on that day. The Bloobara submit to a fine of \$500; and the Bootche and Shous of \$1,600 each, besides making other important concessions. The scarcity of food, especially breadstuffs, in consequence of the war, still continued, but trade was reviving, and would probably soon bring relief. In consequence of the new arrangements with the natives, the supply of prim oil was expected soon to exceed that of the cell soon to extend that of Basas county.

Court of General Sessions. Before Recorder Smith. SENTENCE OF ALEXANDER JOHNSON.

Sart. 10 .- Alexander Johnson, alias William H. John son, alias William H. Upbam, alias several other names besides the right one, which is Cushing, was brought up this morning for sentence. This individual was armigned before Judge Capron at the last term of the court, on two indictments for obtaining goods under false court, on two indictments for obtaining goods under false pretences, when he pleaded guilty to one indictment, and by false representations of himself and friends, relative to his previous character and present standing, made to the Destrict Attorney and to the Court, induced the Judge to suspend sentence and release the prisoner. The true facts of the case having subsequently come to the knowledge of the Court, a beach warrant was issued, and the prisoner, who conflowed to letter about the city in facted accurity, was rearrested. The Recorder, after having called up to the recollection of the prisoner these needs at reminiscences, and administered a severe rebuce to the parties who alreed in humburging the Court at the last term, sentenced the culprit to one year in the Penlientary. Centler thary

at the last term, sentenced the culprit to one year in the Pentientiary.

Ille demand consument Man—straight to the more.

Without the original Condidence man, who plead of guilty on Monday last to grand larceny, was brough out for sentence. The Recorder said that from representations which had been made to him with regard to this prisoner, and which were entitled to full credit, he should be induced, had he the power so to do, to suspend judgment. He had the testimony of respectable physiciams and of the prisoner's wife that he was subject to a malay which, dod know, was punishment enough for one man, without the Court interposing to add to his sufferings. He had been informed that the prisoner had long teen be victim of partial insanity, which induced so great a despondency and depression of spirits, that he had on several occasions attempted to commit suicide. The Court, however, had no discretion in the matter, except to limpose the lightest penalty that the law woulf permit, which was two years in the State prison.

The privater, who is a respectable looking man, 35 years of ege, hate and bearty in appearance, returned his sinterer thanks to the Recorder in the most gentlemanty manner, and left the Court in charge of an officer. The instripce of "combinace man" was originally applied to this individual some six or eight years ago, when he was convicted of grand larceny, under the name of frompsen, and sentenced to the State prison for two years and six months.

Patrick Malote, indicted on several charges for receiving stelen goods, was tried and convicted, and sentence deferred until ment term. James Fly an and Robert Rudden, two boys, who were detained as witnesses in the above case, were cut to the House of Refuge.

Thomas McGrath, who was convicted of bigamy on Tuesday, was sentenced to five years in the State prison.

After disposing of reveral other unimportant cases, the Court adjourned for the term.

After disposing of several other unimportant cases, the Court adjourned for the term.

Serious Negro Riot-Black Republicans—Arrest of Sonne of the Parties.

From the Baitmore Advertiser, Sept. 10.]

A serious fracas occurred ou Monday afternoon, on the Philadelphia road, about half a mile from Herring ston, is wisch two white men were considerably injured. It appears that a party o' negroes, mostly from Fell's Pout, went on a primic excursion to Back River Neck, where they spent the day in bilarity, and inte in the afternoon started on their return to the city. There were several omnibus loads of them, and when they reached the place where the dishosity occurred, something was said to them by two fusiamen, when a number of them got out of the ofminibuses and began an assault. Several cultiers who were present went to the assistance of the white men whom the whole of them were attacked by the negroes. There is a public house near by kapt by Isaliel Sapp, from which several of the white men emerged, which was attacked, and Mr. Sapp was severely braten by them. For a time they took ective possession of the road, and decerying a political liberty pole, erected by the democrats of that vicinity, they gave three cheers for Fremont and immediately attempted to poil the pole and Sag down. The driver of one of the emiliance, who did not leave his vehicle was struck in the forehead by a stone, and knocked from his seat. The whole party armed themselves with stones and drove the white men entirely off. A son of Mr Sapp, as soon as the difficulty begon, got on a horse and came to the city for the purpose of procuring place assistance, and ms short time Capt. Sparklin, officer for the scene of action. They not time layer, so on on a borse and came to the city for the purpose of procuring place assistance and ms short time Capt. Sparklin, officer should be a state to be a received for the accuse of action. They not time layers a started for the scene of action. They not the negroes on Loudenshot at the action house to hear t

represented to have been of the monipulrageous character.

Chitmary.

Eleman C. Yorno died at the Naval Hespital, Portsmooth, N. H., on the 4th mat, at the age of 40 years, after a paintui illusess of droppy of some four months. He had been a serguant in the marine corps for 25 years. He had served on all our naval stations sileat, and many on there was for some time orderly Sergeant at the marine harnotes, Boston and of the U. S. ship Columbus, during her cross to the East Indies and Japan. His last services at sea was an Orderly Sergeant of the U. S. ship Constitution on her late cruise on the coast of Africa.

Information has been received at the Navy Department of tae death of Surgeon Isaac Hunz, United States Navy, at the Naval Hespital, near Warrington, Fla., on 10 the coast of Surgeon Isaac Hunz, United States

LITERARY PROSPECTS OF THE SPASON.

The Trade Sales_New Books Fo. dic., dic., dic.
The great fall trade sales for 1856 are to com

The great fail trade sales for 1866 are to commence in this city at Leavitt & Delisser's this morning, and at Rangs' on the 16th. The catalogues issued by these two houses are the largest ever submitted to the trade. That of the first comprises \$,766 entries, representing 437,614 volumes, in value amounting to about half a million dollars. That of the second is not so large, but it is one of the heaviest they have ever issued. It is believed that the attendance of booksellers from all parts of the Union will be far greater than ever before since these sales were instituted, half a century ago, by Mathew Carey. By the rules of the sales all books offered must be sold, and it is not unlikely that the market will be found overstocked, and that prices will therefore range ound overstocked, and that prices will therefore range lower than is expected. If so, it will be all the better for the buyers. The catalogues of the year are remark-able not only for the quantities they exhibit, but for a larger proportion than usual of works of standard value, in excellent editions.

The literary prespect for the fall is not as flattering

in some previous reasons, but there is a fair proportion of books of the better class on the eve of publication, or in preparation. Among these are several of uncomm importance.
HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

The first and tenth volumes of the "Life and Works of John Adams," edited by Charles Francis Adams, will be ready next week. They will complete the acries. Of the writings of our revolutionary works. thics, none have been presented to the public with as much ability, care, and good faith as those of John Adams. John Quircy Adams began to prepare them for the press, and wrote the earlier part of his father's biog-raphy; but the main portion of the labor devolved on Charles Francis Adams, who has devoted to it several years, and has set an example of thorough research and sound judgment which cannot be too highly commended. We understand that in consequence of the unexpectedly large amount of material, of a public nature, which Mr. Adams has deemed it recessary to include in these ten volumes, much of the more private and familiar correspondence of his illustrious grandfather, addressed to his family and most intimate friends, is reserved for two or three additional volumes, to be issued in the same style, as soon as they can conveniently be prepared. These will be remarkably interesting as exhibitions of character and manners. John Adams and his wife were among the best lester writers of their age, and their confidential communications to each other, and to the distinguished men and women who constituted their especial circle, will be read as long as any compositions of the same class

in the English language.

We may now expect the long announced concluding vol umes of the "Life of Alexander Hamilton," by John C. Hamilton, which, it is understood, have been delayed that the author might have access to the writings of his father's great rival in the federal party. A new edition of "The Federalist," edited by John C. Hamilton, and now ready for the press, will create an extraordinary seusation by disclosures respecting the formation of the constitution, or affecting the fame of more than one of the leading characters in the old anti-federal camp.

We have now in print the works of Washington, in twelve volumes; of Hamilton (exclusive of "Toe Foleralist.") in seven; of Jefferson (very mcomplete) in nine of Adams, in ten; and of Franklin, (whose distinction as a philosopher and man of letters so overshadows the fame he acquired in public affairs, that he is scarcely regarded as belonging to this category,) in ten. Those of three o their contemporaries—Samuel Adams, John Jay and James Madison—are also demanded. The papers of Ada as are mostly in the possession of Mr. Bancroft, who contemplates, we believe their publication. Of day's, we apprehend that the public will get no more at present tha are included in the excellent me note of that wise and vir-tuous statesman by his son, Judge Jay, of Bedford. Congress, at an enormous expense, published three volumes of "The Madison Papers," which are now entirely out of print; and Mr. McGuire, of Washington, has had printed, for private circulation, a handsome quarto volume of the correspondence of the Sage of Montpeller. But a suitable collection of the works of Mr. Madison would fill a dozen stout octavos, and of such an edition there is, so far as we

know, very little prospect.

The "Life and Correspondence of James Iredeil," a Jugo is North Carolina, to 1777, and afterward appointed by Washington one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, is now in the hands of the printer, and will be published during the fall, in three or octavo volumes.

Treating of a later period, "The Life and Writings of

Hugh L. White, of Teunessee," in one large volume, will command attention. Judge White was District Attorney of the United States half a century ago, and in 1825 entered the Senate, of which he was long a conspication nember. At a later day he was a candidate for the Presidency, against Harrison and Van Buren.

The fourth volume of Mr. Irving's "Life of Washing-

on" is in a state of forwardness. The work was at first who has read the portion of it already published will re gret that it is to be extended to five. It must be admitted that Mr. Irving has thus far executed this crowning la per of his life in a most admirable manner. Should any one be disposed to doubt in particular instances the cor-rectness of his narrative or the propriety of his juigments. proper examination of authorities will be pretty sure to convince him that Mr. Irving is right. And it is delight ful to see in this age of slovenly or forcible feable writing, the popularity as well as the real effectiveness of a chaste and richly informed style, like that of the author of "The Sketch Book." We do not know whether the neeldent has ever been mentioned in print, but it is inte-recting in connection with the fact that he has devoted so many years to the composition of this production, that our venerable and illestrious author, on being presented in his boyhood to the Father of his Country, as George Washington Irving, received his special benediction. He may well remember the laying of the Chief's hands upon his fead, while he invoked for him God's blessing, as a consecration to the duty he is now so abity performing, after having meditated it from the commencement of his blessing.

consecration to the duty he is now so ably performing, after having meditated it from the commencement of his literary career.

An older author than Mr. Irving is Mr. George Tucker, an older author than Mr. Irving is Mr. George Tucker, formerly for many years a professor in the University of Virginia. It is more than treaty years since he published the "Lifte of Thomas Jefferson," of whom he was a disciple and a very intimate personal friend. Mr. Tucker has completed his long contemplated "History of the United States," to appear in four octavo rolumes. The first is printed and in the bookstores, and the distinguished historian is now busity occupied in Philadelphia with the proofs of the other three, which will follow as last as he can superitional the press. Mr. Tucker treats the colonial and revolutionary history of the country very briefly, de voting to it but about one half of his first rolume but the subsequent period, especially that portion of it embracing the administrations of Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Madison, is written with great particularity and freshness, from personal recollections, original material, and an exhaustive study of published wirks on the subject. His stand point is text of "the resolutions of "8," and we shall have in his work the Southern and democratic view of affairs, and the rise and progress of parties, down to the election of President Harrison. "It has been his good fortune," he says, "to have a personal knowledge of many who bore a conspicuous part in the flavoution, and of nearly all those who were principal actors in the political Gramas which succeeded." Its History has inercfore much of the peculiar value which helongs to political autoblography. It will have a personal knowledge among works of it class, and the high character of the writer will always secure to it great weight as an authority.

The New York Historical Society will publish in a tew

among works of its class, and the high character of the writer will always secure to it great weight as an authority.

The New York Historical Society will publish in a few weeks a new volume, completing the series of its issues which has been some years in progress, and which is niefly devoted to the Dutch period. The forthoming volume will embrace an index to the entire series.

The "Private Correspondence of Hanlel Webster," in two celave volumes, uniform with Mr. Everett's edition of his "Works" will appear in December.

The late reter Ollver, of Massachusetts, left in MS, an elaborate work, entitled "The Paritan Common wealth: a relationate work, entitled "The Paritan Common wealth: a relationate Review of the Paritan Government in Massachusetts, from the Graat to the Avrogation of the First Charter, with Reflections on the English Colonial Policy." It will be published in one large volume, dering the autumn. The "Public and Private Correspondence of Charles, exist Marquis Corr waills," is announced in London, and will probably be reprinted here. His Lordship's distinction in history was mainly acquired in this country doring our Bevolutionary war, though he was atterwards Governor General of India. Lord Lieutemant of Ireland, Embassador Extraordinary to France, Ac. His correspondence while he commanded in the Carolinas, and down to his surrender at Lordstown, will be very interesting to American readers.

The second volume of Mr. Curtin's "History of the Origin, Fermation and Adoption of the Constitution of the United States." Is now in the hands of the stereotyper, and will be published in October. The first volume of this able and interesting work has been extremely well covered.

A new and much improved edition of the "Life of Eleansh Watson" is pearly ready. This is decidedly the

this able and interesting work has been extremely well received.

A new and much improved edition of the "Life of Elikansh Watson" is nearly ready. This is decidedly the most entertaining autoboography of the days of Washington that has been printed since Graydon's.

Of the Revolutionary period, Mr. Graham's "Life of General Daniel Morgan," just out, is an important contribution to our historical literature. The author has made an eigerive and judicious use of the papers of the famous leader of the Virginia Ridemen.

Another Revolutionary biography is in preparation, which will attract more than a common degree of attention. It is a "Life of Baron Steuben," by Mr. Frederick Kapp, one of the most accomplished German editions of New York, whe has investigated with great care the subject of our indebtodness to Germany during the war for independence, as well as the history of the Hossian contributions to the British army during the same period.

Of personal memoirs referring to a later period, the

most attractive will probably be those of Mr. Robert Walsh, for half a century one of our leading literary characters, and now the well known Paris correspondent of the National Intelligencer. Mr. Walsh is seventy-four or seventy-fore years of age, and began his career as a man of letters with contributions to Bennie's "Portfolle." In 1849 he published his book on the "Genius and Dispositions of the French Government," which was not very complimentary to the first Napoleon. In 1819 appeared his best known work, "An Appeal from the Judgments of Great Britain, Respecting the United States." In 1821 he established the National Gardic, which he cited officen years, and in 1822, "The American Quarterly Review," which he conducted through some twenty volumes. He is by no means without prejudices, political, personal and religious, but notwithstanding his advanced age, he writes with great spirit, and in a sort of Bowellian particularity and vivacity has scarcely an equal among his contemporaries.

A work of kindred character, and in some respects certainly not less interesting, will be "Recollections of a Difetime, or Men and Things I have seen in Europe and America." by S. G. Goodrich, world amoust as "Polet Parley." Few men now living have had as large an acquaintance with authors, artists and other public characters; and in various ways he has contributed in a most important degree to the advancement of letters and the arts in this country. Probably no man ever gave the world a greater number of books, and Mr. Goodrich may safely say that among them all there is not "a line which, dying, he should wish to blot."

The Everett is preparing a third volume of his learned and brilliant "Orations and Speeches." The two volumes issued in 1850 contain each about 700 large octavo pages, and the new one will probably be of the same size. It will doubtless contain his historical discourse pronounced last year at Torchester; his eulogium upon Washington, and his recent noble performance at Albany, on the history, condition an

which are very rare as well as expensive and countries.

A "History of the Slavery Question" is announced for speedy publication, by a judicious and painstaking author, who has devoted a great deal of time to the subject. The interminable controversy respecting "Junius" has already produced some half dozon volumes in this country, by lir. Waternouse, Dr. Graham, and others. A weit read and ingenious writer, Mr. William Dowe, is about to give the public his reasons for bolleving that the elect William Pits was the author of the famous intersunder this algument.

elier William Pill was the author of the Jefferson have under this signature.

Some hitherto unpublished letters of Mr. Jefferson have just been brought out by Mr. J. W. Randolph, of Richmond, in the History of the University of Virginia," a very nearly seven hundred pages, containing the complete special series of Mr. Jefferson with Mr. Joseph C. Cabell General's Bill for a complete system of detailed.

C. Cabell

A considerable number of original books of travel will appear before the holidays. Dr. Kane's "Arctic Explora tions," to be issued during the present month, will sur pass all others in the richness of its typography and en gravings.

Mrs. Rives, the accomplished wife of our late Minister MTB. Inves, the accomplishes whe of our law shadow to France, already well known in letters by a volume descriptive of an earlier residence in Europe, has in press "Home, and the Ways of the World," which will not fall of a good reception.

Mrr. Cetavia Walton Le Vert, whose name has long

Mrs. Octavia Walton Le Vert, whose name has long been so pleasantly familiar in American society, is printing at Mobile her "Souvenirs of Travel."

Mrs. Farnham, author of "Isle in Prairie Land," has written a new work, under the title of "Life in California, as Noticed and Noted by a Lady," which is now going through the press in this city.

Rev. C. S. Stewart, U. S. N., whose recent vindication of Louis Napoleon's life in America has been acknowledged by the present of a diamond ring from the Emperor is reading the proofs of his new volume of travels, entitled "Brazil and La Piata." Mr. Stewart's previous works in this line—"Sketches of Society in Great Striatn and Ire and," "A visit to the South Seas," &c.—have been very popular.

Great Britain and Ire and," "A Visit to the South Seas," &c.— have been very popular.

The Rev. Mr. Fletcher has in press his work on "Brazil and the Heaninan." It will be of the size of Dr. Kane's "Arctle Explorations"

John R. Thompson, editor of the Southern Library Mesonger, has nearly ready "Across the Atlantic, or European Episodes." a fresh, graceful and brilliant book.

Mr. Frederick Law Omstead, who,e "Seaboard Slave States" has bad a large sale, has in preparation "Traveis Through Texas," which will be a continuation of that work.

NEW NOVELS.

It is anticipated that the book of the season will be Mrs. Beecher Stowe's "Dred: A Tale of the Dismai Swamp." It is pronounced by some good critics who have read advance copies of it, superior to "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It will appear simultaneously, in English, French and German, in Boston, London, Paris, and Ber The Hen. Jere. Clemens, of Alabama, has in press

"Bernard Lile, a Historical Rumance, embracing the Periods of the Texan Revolution and the Mexican War." Miss Warner's new novel, "The Hills of the Shate mpe," will be published immediately. Mrs. Olcott, whose first work, "Isora's Child," had a

great run, has read the last proofs of a new work entiiled " Torch Light Through the Wood," which will more as sustain her present high reputation. Mr. George Wood, whose "Modern Pilgrims" made

cane critics so negry last fall, and was the immediate cause of a controversy, still remembered, between correctin publishers and editors, is coming out with a tile of nodern society, called "Marrying too Lats," which will probably be spiced with enough wit, humor and agrees one personality to make a sensation.

Mr. George W. Curds will publish next week his new work, "Prop and I," which will be followed by a unloan edition of his various writings, in some half dozen columns.

to m edition of his various writings, in some half dozen values.

Among the other new works in this line which are in preparation are "The Star in the Cloud," by A. S. Roe; "Inity's Nockhoe," by T. B. Aldrich; "The Rangers and Regulators of the Lawaha," by Judge Arriagon; "The Bay Path," &c., &c.

It is gratifying to observe that the continually increasing popularity of Cooper has induced the publishers of its works to issue an edition of the choicest of them—comprising all that will be generally desired for the private hirary—in twenty elegant volumes, which will compare favorably with the splendid library edition of the novein of Sir Walter Scott, published two or three years ago in Edinburg. At no period during Cooper's lifetime were his works so much read as now. POETRY.

In American postry the most noticeable volumes will be the collected "Plays and Poems" of George H. Boker, in two thick duodecimos. The successful plays of Mr. Boker, except "Calaynos" and "Anne Boleyn," have hitterto been kept from the press by the absence of any dramstic copyright law.

Mr. R. H. Stoddard will give to the public, in a few weeks,

Mr. R. H. Stoddard will give to the public, in a few weeks, "Songs of Sunmer," some of which have already been printed in Futnam's Monthly.

Mrs. Browning writes from Paris to her friend, Mr. Fields, that she will seed him during the autumn her new poem, the longest she has written, a romance is from ten to twelve thousand lines.

James Russell Lowell, who has just returned from a two years' absence in Korope, and entered upon his duties as Mr. Longfellow's successor at Cambridge, has rearly ready a new volume.

The Rev. Sydney Dyer, of Kentucky, who has been prebably the most successful of American song writers except General Morris, will publish here this fall a collection of his works.

"Lie I ady Angeline, and other Poems," by the Rev.

estion of his works.

"Lee laid vageine, and other Poems," by the Bev.
emis L. Noble, now in the bands of the stereotyper,
ell embrace many compositions of peculiar and great
merit. Mr. Noble is one of our few poets of decided

There will be few illustrated works especially designed for the holidays, but there is one announced of unusual magnificence, "The Court of Napoleon, or Society under the First Empire, with Portraits of its Beauties, Wits and Heroines," by Frank B. Goodrich. This will be in quarto, in the style of "The Republican Court," and it is stated that the first edition will cont over \$39,000.

A new edition of "The Republican Court," revised and conarged, with several additional portraits, engraved in the most admirable manner, will be published in November.

MISCELLANSOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. Wikoff's new book is in press and will soon be out. is will give Americans an insight into European diploThe Rev. W. R. Gordon, D. D., a writer of very decided abilities, has in preas "A Three Fold Test of Modern Spiritualism." He is absurd enough to treat it as a species of diabolism; but this view will excite only the derision of the intelligent. We suppose it is no longer denied by anybody that certain very curious physical phenomena, such as table moving, &c., are of every day occurrence. This is the whole story. That there has ever been the shadow of a shade of evidence of intellect displayed in these phenomena, except that of parties to the various experiments, excited by sympathy, magnetism, hystoria, or some unknown natural influences, is not believed by any man of good understanding or thorough education. It is now come to be generally admitted that "spiritualism" is the creed of tricksters and fools. The undoubted facts of rapping, tipping, &c., separated from all the juggleries in this line practised by mountebanks, are de-The Rev. W. R. Gordon, D. D., a writer of very decided gleries in this line practised by mountebanks, are de-serving of serious consideration; and it may well be

gleries in this line practised by mountebanks, are deserving of serious consideration; and it may well be doubted whether the recent convention of men of science at Albany did not err in declining to appeal a committee to report on the subject at a future meeting.

The Rev. Dr. E. L. Magoon has in the press a work entitled, upon the suggestion of Bishop Berkeley's amous verses, "The Course of Empire;" illustrating the domination of art and beauty from the age of Pericles; of martial force from that of Augustus; of scientific avention from that of Leo the Tenth; and of universal amelioration from that of Washington. He traces the march of human progress in the track of the sunlight, and atticipates its speedy completion of the earth's circumference, round to the cradie of civilization, by the dayances of the Augustus; of scientific and atticipates its speedy completion of the earth's circumference, round to the cradie of civilization, by the dayances of the Augustus; of scientific and atticipates its speedy completion of the earth's circumference, round to the cradie of civilization, by the dayances of the Augustus; of the worth reading.

The Rev. Dr. J. A. Alexander and the Rev. Dr. Charles Hodge, of Princeton, have in press. "The New Testament Expounded for General Readers," In fit genits and scholarship, probably, no two men in this country are so admirably qualified for such a work; and at a time when se much learned rubbish is belien offered to all classes of readers of the Scriptures, this announcement will give great satisfaction to the judicious who are acquainted with the eminent abilities of these Princeton professors.

"An Encyclopedia of Wit and Homor," by William E. Burten, in one large octavo, cannot fait of great success. There could be no better advertisement for such a compilation than the name of the editor, whose ample library is known to be rich in material of this description.

The Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind Methodist clergyman who was recently chaplain to the House of Representatives, an

popular, has sent to his American publisher the advance sheets of a new work entitled "Monarchs Reifred from Business."

Arther Pearbyn Stanley, canon of Canterbury, and author of a well known life of Dr. Arnold, has written two octavos, on "Shad and Palestine, in connection with their History," which English critics with one accord prononce the most marterly work yet produced on the lands of the Bible. It will be republished here during the present month

Of standard-literature the best works continue to come to us in the compact and convenient editions of Bohn. In the United States at has now happily become the fashion to endow every well-furnished house with a library, and so admirably selected, so well printed and judiciously edited are this publisher's several collections, and they are so singularly cheap, that sels are continually ordered for households, as well as for schools, ships, factories, village associations for intellectual improvement, &c. Among the last volumes is Walton's "Angler," edited with great care. The editor refers in his preface to the New York edition, by Roy. Dr. Bethune, published in 1847, as "in the way of annotation more complete than any produced in England up to its date." Other new volumes are Guizot's "History of Civilization," Solly's "Memoirs," and "Michael Angelo and Raphael, their Lives and Works."

Mr. Bavid Paul Brown, of Philadelpha, has nearly completed the printing of "The Forum," two large octavos of gossip and criticism of the Fennsylvania bench and bar, from the earliest period. There is an abundance of rich material for such a work in New York.

The First ARTS.

THE FISE ARTS.
In artistic circles, for several years, the

trations of Joud's novel, "Margaret," drawn by Mr. Darley, have been regarded with uniform approval and admiration. The novel is descriptive of American rural lite at an early period, and Mr. narlev's designs are as carrivily studied, historically, as they are spirited, graceful ant ing nious. They will be published in October, in a bandsome toilo volume.

MARITIME INTRILIGENCE. Movements of Ocean Steam

FROM EUROPE. Lorres, Dut.
Liverpool, Aug.
Liverpool, Aug.
Liverpool, Sept.
Liverpool, Sept.
Liverpool, Sept.
Liverpool, Sept.
Glasgow, Sept.
Glasgow, Sept.
FOR EUROPE. For. Portland New York New York POR EUROPE.
New York ... Sept.
Phil

Sept. 13 Sept. 17 Sept. 18 Sept. 20 Sept. 20 Sept. 27 Sept. 27 Sept. 30 Oct. 4 Liverpool Liverpool Havre Liverpool Liverpool Glasgow emen, 4c POR CALIFORNIA, BPO. Caluwine .Havana &NOrleans New York Sept. 20 Asp. New York Sept. 24 Sandur STEAMBERS TO AND FROM HAVANA.

From Charlesion 19th and 4th, due at Havana 22d
From Havana 10th and 28th, due at New York 17th

and 7th. From Havana 10th and 1st, due at Hawana 2st and 7th. From Havana 10th and 1st.

Extrag City on New Granada—From New York 17th artiving at Havana 2st and New Orleans 28th. From New Orleans 08th Havana 8th. due at New York 18th.

Quarte City—From New York 7th of each month arriving at Havana 2st, due at New York 2st.

When the above dates fall on Sunday, the weathers will sail on Monday. They have New Orleans as new 5 A. M. as tide will stall, and the Isabel leaves Charleston and Havana at 10 A. M.

The following may be of value to those having correspondence in the EastThe mail leaves Southampton on the 4th and 25th of each
Arrives at Gibrailar about the 9th and 25th of same month.
Arrives at Main shout the 1th and 38th of same month.
Arrives at Alexandria about the 1eth of same and 4th of following month.

wing month. Leaves Suez about the 20th or 21st of same and 5th or 6th of fearer sucrature following month.

Arrives at Aden about the 25th or 25th of same and 10th er 12th of following month.

Leaves Aden about the 26th or 27th of same and day of arrival for Bonhay, and 11th to 30th for China, Ac.

Indian Sany steamer arrives at Bombay about the 3d to 5th and 10th to 12th of the following month.

P. and C. steamer arrives at Found de Galle about the 6th or P. and C. steamer arrives at Fourt de Galle about the 6th or 7th and 220 to 25t of following month.

Leaves Fourt de Galle for Prilo Penang the same day, if the steamer has aircady arrived which takes the mail on.

Arrives at Pulo Penang about the 12th or 13th and 28th or 20th of following month.

All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK HE

Part of New York, September 10, 1856. CLEARED. Steamship Knoxville, Ludiow, Savannah—S I. Mitchill, Steamship Marion, Foster, Charteston—Spollord, Theston I

o. Steamship Rosnoke, Srinner, Norfolk-Ludlam & Picasanta, Ship Good Hope, Miller, Melbourue-Mailler, Lord & Que

Ship Good Fore, Miler, Sendon's Stater, A. Que eas.
Ship New York, McKernor, Liverpool—J B Sardy,
Ship P' mouth Beck, Hammond, London.
Bark Fisses, Carlisle, Picton—Yates a Foreignield.
Brig Tornond, McCarty, Farmonth—Wenberg & Weeks,
Brig S Hungan, Sawyer, Fajardo—H D Brookman & Co.
Brig Mary Hamilton, Paker, Persacola—Benner & Denke,
Brig Bross, Jarvis, Charleston—Hen Bulk. v.
Brig Grenada, Pettengill, Philadelphia—Thompson & Hunger. Schr Portune (Fr), Segimeur, Bordeaux-Em & Ed Pourier

Big Gremada, Peterngill, Philadelphila—Thompron & Hunderseller Portune (Vr), Segineur, Bordeaux—Em & Ed Pourder Co.

Schr Riue Nose (Br), McRenn, Halfarv—H G Donovan, Schr Reliyes Jones, Charleston—Seranton & Tailman.

Schr Maggra, Midgra, Wilmington—B 19 Marrey, Sehr J Wasgen, Lover Riemmond—Van Hrunt & Siaght.

Schr Sunny Soulk, Weeke, Rielmond—Van Brunt & Slaght.

Schr Sunny Soulk, Weeke, Rielmond—Van Brunt & Slaght.

Schr Sunny Soulk, Weeke, Rielmond—Van Brunt & Slaght.

Schr Was Steed, Smith Failmore—Merrill & Abbott.

Schr Was Steed, Smith Failmore—Merrill & Abbott.

Schr Markin, Beers, Roden—Davton & Finzagne

Schr Hudesen, Water Bahn, Sounistion—J B Edwards

Pripeller Jackson, Ealer, Baltimore—Tremwell's ine.

Schume Boston, Clerk, Philatelphia—Sandford's line.

Chi Go—Brig Truxillo, Nniligan, Jacmei—Freit, Son & Co.

ARRIVED.

Ship Willem Stropis for Boston-Look, Mantla, April 3, with singar hemp &c. to W Well & Co., of Boston,

Filip Comber Stand of Instituters, Lambert Rotterdism, 35 days, with mean and Spansengers, to Meyer & Stincken. Had a tide of modern Pays.

Serial Strope Worthigton, Keily, Benns, April 3, July 3, with hides to Bunge. Josebans & Co., Ang S. lat 13 (2) S. Jones, with anger stad bermp, to Crocker & Warren.

Bry Bureaw Worthigton, Keily, Benns, Angly, Jones & Schwage et signals with bark Eanlem, of Boston, April 3, with hides to Bunge. Josebans & Co., Ang S. lat 13 (2) S. Jones & Schwage et signals with bark Eanlem, of Boston, Sunnal 112, July 4, with hides to Bunge. Josebans & Co., Ang S. lat 13 (2) S. Jones & Schwage et signals with bark Eanlem, of Boston, Sunnal 112, July 13, with hides to Bunge. Josebans & Co., Ang S. lat 13 (2) S. Jones & Schwage et signals with bark Eanlem, of Boston, Sunnal 112, July 13, with hides to Bunge. Josebans & Co., Ang S. lat 13 (2) S. Jones &

Schr R M Beulah, Robbins Wilmington, NC & Schr Julia Frances Seisson, Beaufort, NC & de Schr Julia Frances Seisson, Beaufort, NC & de Schr Julia Frances Geisson, Beaufort, NC & de Schr Julia Stander, Gamerden, Beaufort, NC & days Schr Hanslater, Guthier, Rechmond, Schrys, Schr Hanslater, Guthier, Bichmond, Schrys, Schr Niei, Chambers, Virginia, 4 days, Schr Niei, Chambers, Virginia, 2 days, Schr Grace Caroline Rice, Virginia, 2 days, Schr Bartha, Collins, Esiny, Virginia, 2 days, Schr Martha Collins, Esiny, Virginia, 2 days, Schr Martha Collins, Esiny, Virginia, 3 days, Schr Hartha, Collins, Fisins, 2 days, Schr Foss, Collins, Frisias, 2 days, Schr Robt Crook, Chambers, Virginia, 3 days, Schr Foss, Collins, Virginia, 3 days, Schr Foss, Collins, Virginia, 3 days, Schr Dr Bailey, Bailey, Virginia, 3 days, Schr Back, Monther Bailey, Bailey, Virginia, 3 days, Schr Dr Bailey, Bailey, Virginia, 3 days, Sc

SAILEO.
Steamships Knoxville, Savannah Marion, Charleston, Ros.
Norfolk, &c; ship Iuo, Hobart Town-Wind during the day, S.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 10—Arr steamship City of Baltimore, Leitch, Liverpool; brig Essex, Hill, Havana; schrs Was Sanisbury, Veasey, and Eugene, Parker, Boston; A R Shaitler, Pratt Chester, Ct.
Cld steamer Delaware, Copes, NYork; ship Nosmie, Johnson Charleston; bark Elk, Hammond, Boston; brigs New Ers, Walker, Havana; Empire, Crowell, Boston; schrs W Salsbury, Veasey, and Eugene, Parker, do.

Miscellaneous and Disasters.

So For loss of schr D Lester (of Elisworth), from Jackson-ville for Kingston, Ja, see Port Arrivals.

THE U S NAUTICAL MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER—We received.

ville for Kingaton, Ja. see Poul Aprivals.

THE US NAUTICAL MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBRE—We received several days since from Messis Griffiths, Bates & Co. No 4
Bowling Green, the US Nautical Magazine for September. It is filled, as usual, with really valuable and interesting matter; one of its original articles entitled "The Dangers of the Sea," is alone worth a year's subscription. The next number will

is alone worth a year's subscription. The next number will commence a new volume.

Loss of Shir Diadfur—A telegraph despatch was received in this city Tucsday afternoon, dated at New Orleans 9th inst, which says that the ship Diadem, Capi Webber, from that port bound to New York, was totally lost at sea. Crew had arrived at New Orleans. The Diadem belonged to W T Frost's Mew York and New Orleans packets. She cleared at New Orleans 22d August, with 1935 barrels flour, 222 do lard and 9761 sacks wheat. The D was 657 tons, built at Bath, Me, in 1833, and was insured in Wall street, together with the cargo, She had lately undergone extensive repairs at Key West, where the

was insured in Wall street, together with the eargo. She had lately undergone extensive repairs at Key West, where she had put in in distress.

Side Ashone—Wilmington, NC, Sept 8—We learn that there is a ship ashore 12 miles north of the New Inlet Bar, said to be laden with sugar and hides, and abandoned. We have been unable to learn her name, but as the weekmaster will visit her to cay, we will probably get the particulars to morrow. Masts and rigging gone. She habs from Thomaston, Me.

Bark Gen, of New York, which went ashore on the West side of Block Island on the 8d of February last, had been get off, and was towed into Newport thinss.

But Lions at Holmes's Hole, from Port an Prince for Boston, in a gale on 19th uit, lost deck load of logwood. The Lwas short of provisions when she arrived at H H.

Sens Cer Learer, Delancy (previously reported at Charleston), from Stone, SC, arrived at Wilkelington, NC, Amg 5 in distress. She was bound to New York, her cargo consisted of lime and oak timber. In a gale on the 30th uit agrant a leak, spit sails, &c; vessel badly strained; will have to discharge cargo and go on the ways for repairs.

Sens E J Talkor, Thomas, from Georgetown, SC, was towed

carge and go on the ways for repairs.

Sum E J Talbor, Thomas, from Georgetown, SC, was towed into Norfolk thins to steamer Swan, having been in the gale of the 1st inst, lost both masts, and is waterlogged.

The new bark Tempers, previous mentioned sold at Boston, was purchased by parties in Greenport, and will be employed in the whaling business.

Schr Jane A Ferguson, of Brookhaven, 14 years old, 300 tors, has been nurchased by Capt F W Rogers of Providence.

Price \$2200. She will hereafter hall from Providence.

Spoken, &c.

Brig Sabine, Walker, hence for Galveston, Aug 28, lat 32 44
for 74 10.

Burnos Ayres, July 13—In port barks Newlight, Brows, and Emily, Etchberger, from Baltimore, arr Hit, John Walls, Jr. Doughas, for ——same day, Mary Francea Norton, for NYork, Idg; Linda Stewart, Sterling, for Montevideo and Eagland 8 days, Liona, Moore, and Prescott, Halfett, for Baston, deg; Cornella I, Bevans, Pritchett, digg; California, Higgins, hence, do; brigs Brandywine, Harris for Cormick), from Philadelphia, do; Usillan, Smith, for Nors, Idg.
Govarres, Aug 19—In port schr John Elliott, Wood, for Boston 20th. ten 20th.

HARRURG, Aug 21—Arr steamsldp Hammonis, Hydtmann,
Nyork

HAMBURG, Aug 21—Arr steamelde Hammonis, Hydimana, NYork.
HAVIE, Aug 21—In port ships Chace, White: Zurich, Rich; Exchange, Potier, and Russell, Cordry, for NYork, Mg.
Potta, Adriade Sea, no date—Arr ship Polar Star, Pearson, Liverpool.
Pour au Prince, Aug 23—In port Be brig Echo, Haskins, for Boston 4 Cays.
Sr Jours, Antiqua, Aug 23—In port schr Woolbridge, White, from and for Baltimore, all well.
Sr Jours, Antiqua, Aug 23—In port schr Woolbridge, White, from and for Baltimore, as well.
Sr Jours, Antiqua, Lug 25—In port schr Rowell, Philadelphia, Gh. ship tion Berry, Seavey, NYork; brig Ante-lope, Moore, do. Ud 4th Schr Peassenden, Hooper, Wilmington, Del. 5th, ship Tropic, Nowell, Liverpool; brig Sarah Elizabeth, Rugnet, Philadelphia, schr Rough & Ready, Antiecton, NYork; 6th, brig B M Prescott, Merritt, Wilmington, Del. 5th Schip Dictator, Shaw, Liverpool; 4th, ship Rimingt, Lecraw, Mechourne, Wellfiect, Westcott, Liverpool.
Turks Staanps, about Aug 27—In port brig Sutton, for New York sext day.

TOERS IN AND STANDARD OF BALTIMORE, AT PHILADRIPHIA—BY FOR Rest day.

[PER STEAMSHIP CITY OF BALTIMORE, AT PHILADRIPHIA—BY Aprived at Liverpool Aug 28, Bolle Poule, from Miramichi; Ann Duncau, from Quebec, Equator, from do; Scotland, from Mobile; Eliza Grice, from Norleans.

[Ports.]

And Dimeau, from Queoce. Equator, from do; Scotland, from Mobile; Eliza Grice, from Norleans.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept S-Sib Drig Robert Reid, Johnson, St. John NB; sehr Franny Crocker, Dighton

ALEANY, Fept P—Arr sehrs Airthea, Rice, New Haven;
Izabela Part, Jones, do; Mediano, Evertson, Amboy; shoop H

J Scutdler, Wilson, New Haven. Cld sehra S Goodpeed, Wilbur, Norwich; Nadasziel, Hart, do: John Lorier, Plamb, Derby; C. Columbas, Drake, Stonigton; a Bound, Lovel, New
Laven; sloops Trachy, Rime, New staven; Harriet & Martha,

1439, Early M.

1439, Early M.

1439, Early M.

1439, Early M.

1430, Early M.

M Grouen, Ira, Times, Carlana, S Sinkerson, schr N&H Gould.

BALTIMORE, Sept 9—Arr steamships Wm Jenkins, Hallet, Roston, Mount Savage, Watson, NYork, Cid steamships Tarker Vein, Ramasy, NYork, bears Kate, Oliver, Montevided and Buspics Ayros; brias M & J C Glimere, Eddinge, Boston, Morietta Brit, Gwynn, Demarrari schrs Geo Luff, Linca, New York, Claudius Harper, Holmes, die Lüzie Mezziek, Mitenal, Persaccias Minerva, Winslow, Fall River, Richd Borden, Arteild do, Central America Elitridge, Boston, Sid brig Richd Conden Bry, West, Winslow, Fall River, Richd Borden, Arteild do, Central America Elitridge, Boston, Sid brig Richd Conden Bry, West, Winslow, Ser Elicott, Dissouway, Montevideu and Ruenes avres; New York, Stevens, Win lies, BANGOF, Sept 4—Arr brig A Taylor, Tapley, Turcs Labands, Sh, Selbourne, Runh, Nyrk; and sid Shi for Yammurih.

HATH, Sept —Arr schr Herrichta, Moore, Philadelphia, BARNSTABLE, Sept 5—Arr schr Hockarum, Whelden, Nyrk; brid als Cowperthwaite, Williams, Dorlen, Ga dia distesso, Art Quaranine brig Telegrand, Sheer, from Ariesbo PR.

The Sid schrs Jose Miller, Paine, Nyork; LS Oavis, Carrow, der HP stoney, Lynch, Georgetown hot, Storm Gloud, Higher, Savannah,
10 GHTON, Sept 6—Arr schrs Tille E, Turner, Philadelphia,

bes. Savannah.

TOHTON, Seot 6—Arr schra Tillie E, Turner, Philadelphia;
Joba Lunpina, Weaver, Alexandria; Adele Felicia, Rowland,
For Even, alco, Fennor, Hathaway, do.
34—Arr schr Edward Slade, Eaylos, Alexandria.
EAST WEYMOUTH, Sept 2—Arr schr Leesburg, Swift,
Philadelphia. EAST WEIMOUTH, Sept 2-Arr schr. Sarah Cark, Nichols, Philadelphia. B. FALL RIVER, fept 6-Arr schr. Sarah Cark, Nichols, FALL RIVER, fept 6-Arr schr. Sarah Cark, Nichols, Pelavare City, Henry Remsen, Jeffreys, Philadelphia; Sea Zird Chase, Newark, aloop Mary A Smith, NYork; Sth. sche Arther's Sieppson, Christophia; Sh. brig Lucia W Augier, Smilley (from legiston), Philadelphia; Sh. brig Lucia W Augier, Smilley (from legiston), Philadelphia; Sh. brig Ecoch Prait, Brightman, Philadelphia via Friwo), S. S. Soop Excel, Barrs, Hortungton Li. 9th-Arr schr Anna Jeckins, Howes, Baltimore for Providence.

The Arr schr Anna Jonkins, Housington LL.

The Arr schr Anna Jonkins, Housington LL.

GKOEGETOWN, SC, Sept 5—Cid schr Sarah Bruen, Pierson, Nyerk 6th, 19th R H Moniton, Hoyt, Boston.

HOUMES' HOLL Sept 9. AM—Arr and slid bark Andes,
Merriman, Philadelphia for Portlant; brig Mary H, Baxter,
Ila h for Philadelphia schre Henry Janes, Richmond for Boston, Narcason, Kelley, Boston for NYork. Also slid schra Al
man T, Julia & Mary Amos Falkenburg, John Jones, and
Oak Leat. 12 M wind light from NW. No vessel in port.

TM—Arr burg Lon. Peaver, Forta an Prince for Boston; schra

Cesan, Lawrence Bogton for Norfolk, Galota Bason, do for

Kyork, Wave, Marwes, Hockland for 6. In port all PM,

wind SW the above arrivals.

MOBILE Sept 4—Arr, barks Linden, Kirby, and Pilgrim,

Andrea, NYork footh before reported by telegraph); schr E L

B Walles, Philadelphia.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept 3—Arr ship Gailego, Wolfe, Rio
de Janetro, light ship Piessanton, Ship, Island Shoals, m dis
trems, Frecht Dolphip, Eaton, Kussan Island. Cld secunding

Texas, Frephes, NYork, schra Raisel (Men), Mestre, Campes
chey; J W Winer, Berry, Bonton.

Towes to use Aux 20, ships Parthenen, Genoat brig New

World.

NORFOLK, Sept 6—Arr steamer Swan, McLaughlin, Phila-

levia. Fortion. Nyo.k; sehra Rainel (Mex). Mestre, Campealevy; J. Whiter, Herry Housen.

Tower to rea Any Z., phips Parthenen, Genoa; brig New
World.

NORFOLK, Sept 6—Are stgamer Swan, McLaughlin, Philadephia for Savarash put in for fuel; sehr Rasellor Peterson,
Pile. NYork. Clid beig Lyda Stover, Lowell, Portland; schr
Schacora Harding Frovidence.

The—Ary stsemship Jamestown, Parrish, NYork.

NEW HAVES, Sp 19—Arr schra Mary Elizabeth, Degroot,
Philadelphia, sloop Sunthport, Glistwin,
New York; Connection, Philadelphia, sloop Sunthport, Glistwin,
New York; Connection, Philadelphia, sloop Sunthport, Glistwin,
N. S. W. Ooff, Sept 8—Sid lest hight act data morning, brig H
Meson, Treenergy (from Boston; do. 0 W. Cummings, Mowry
Groen do. 10, 10, Weavworth Riber, Hudon, Warrert, and
Misvanice, Burness them Providenced, do. 1 M. Cummings,
Mowry,
Groen do. 1, D. Weavworth Riber, Hudon, Warrert, and
Misvanice, Burness them Providenced, do. 1 M. Cummings,
Mowry,
Groen do. 1, D. Weavworth Riber, Hudon, Warrert, and
Misvanice, Burness them Providenced, do. M. Madonna, Elwelt
Grove Warren, see and many others, previously reported delained by brad, wird.

X. W. MICHYPORT, Sept 5—Arr stsemship Petrel,
Arev, New
York; Schrap Deniel C. Higgins, Elwards, Rappalannock; Allen H Brown, Risley, Philadelphia, Charles Moore, Ingersolt,
Go Mary & Ellan, Cerveygni, Sigabetaport NJ; Henry &
Ketclam, Lateureite, do. Karlas Van Courtiand, Lent. Oranic Wooder, French, Nyork, Coll bark W A Platenius, Benret, St. John NR, to lend deals for Australia; brig James Davis Staples, Philadelphia, S. dashes Moore, Ingersolt,
Wh.—Arr Steemship Westman Courtian, das More,
Schuler, Fhiladelphia, S. dashes Lodia Gibbe, Chas,
Ben- Agr Steemship Westman Courtian, das More,
Schuler, Fhiladelphia, S. Shebs Lodia Gibbe, Chas,
Ben- Revership Westman Courtian, dashes Davis, No.

Schuler, Fhiladelphia, S. Shebs Lodia Gibbe, Chas,
Ben- Agr Steemship Westman Courtins, dashes Davis,
North Marker, Marker Lake, NYork; Schus Wido
Avala, Reriteit Leverg

FORTLAND, Sept. 8—Arr brig A. A. Delaco, Wall, Rondon, Februs MOUTH, Sept. 8—Arr brig A. Delaco, Wall, Rondon, Februs Huddon, Orr. Frank A. Hall, Levy, North Light, Chryton and Jacob & William, Mathor, Paladelphia; Cuton, Baker Pork Hubmond.

4) INCY, Ang 30—Arr brig Outario, Siders, NYork, EliciMOND, Sagt. 8—Arr steamer Hamestown, Paletha, NYork, schar Kantle Currie, Rogers, Souton, Vandovar, Robbins, Rackland, Mydrs, Routes, do. Sid bark Virginian, Kennely Rob Janelien, brig 14 Olivaria, Drison, Rol Grande, Sallem, Supp. 8—Arr bark Instead B. Berry, Africa via Hymnes.

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WILMINGTON, NO. Sepi 6-Arr sche Mary Powell, No. London. WEYMOUTH, Sept 3-Art selp Mirror, Hix, NYork, WARREN, Sept 3-3id schr Marietta Hand, Berry, Phili-